

# Iron County Register.

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## Washington Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., January 7.—The most of the Senate Republicans evidently take the view that the seat belongs to Newberry because he bought and paid for it, for there can be no other reason for their attitude. The price was a bit high, for several hundreds of thousands have already been accounted for, but just at that time the Senate was practically a tie, and control in the hands of the big interests was very important.

A new party is being organized in Nebraska—or the revival of an old one—called the Progressive party. The Wall Street Journal doubtless discovers a danger that it may grow into something that will take from the Republicans a few seats in the Senate, for it has not forgotten the Populists, the Silver Republicans, the Bull Moose and the Non-Partisan League. It is curious what an attraction those parties have for the Northwestern farmers. Probably it is due to their having repeatedly been stung by accepting Republican promises. Certainly the moral is plain—they might vote the Democratic ticket. The Journal devotes the best part of a column to crushing the new party in its very inception—which would be some indication of its possessing both virtue and possibilities.

Cordell Hull, the able chairman of the Democratic National Committee, recently made a speech in which he devoted two hours to some of the failings and shortcomings of the Republican party. The Washington Post promptly took up the cudgels in defense of the administration and took occasion to warn Mr. Hull of the embarrassing position he would be in "if somebody in the audience should ask for an accounting of the money spent during the war." Has everyone forgotten that the last Congress constituted the Graham "smelling committee" to go into that very thing, for the purpose of digging up enough scandals to keep the Democratic party out of power forever? The committee spent nearly a year on the job and finally agreed that there was one corporation toward which the finger of suspicion might well be pointed—a great Pittsburg steel corporation of which Secretary Mellon is a director! This doesn't seem to have hurt the gentle Secretary greatly with the Administration, for he is still handling the people's money and has been of great aid to the big rich fellows in getting them "unsoaked" in the matter of income and excess profits taxes, but it suggests that Republican editors might find it less embarrassing at times to be better informed.

Mr. Fear of Wisconsin is a Republican Congressman; on page 832 of the Congressional Record, January 3, he said: "Congress is repeatedly charged with soaking the rich while preparing to skin those least able to pay. Is that charge true? \* \* \* In this session of Congress it is proposed to pass a consumption or sales tax that will lay a new tax burden and increased prices on necessities of life consumed by four to five millions of idle laborers and their families, on millions of farmers and other laborers and their families who are now fighting for a bare existence, and on over three millions of ex-soldiers and their families, who are told the price of any compensation bill is a consumption tax." And yet the Congress has sent 20 millions to Russia to feed people no more starving than millions here in the United States.

## WALLACE BASSFORD.

### The Return of the Old-Timers.

(Missouri State Journal.)

Not long ago a reader of The Journal in northeast Missouri, called the editor's attention to a paragraph in the Missouri Ruralist, one of Senator Capper's fifty-seven varieties of newspapers, wherein great virtuous satisfaction was expressed that the administration in Missouri had cleaned house, and that Missouri can be said to be free from the scandals pervading the small regime. At the time, certain things were pending—in the process of the making of the Republican camp, and it was best to wait until the bulk of the evidence could be submitted. The proof now is coming rapidly.

Missouri does not have an administration headed by a man accused of embezzlement, fortunately, but it is folly to say that the Missouri Republicans have purged themselves of the ignominy that became theirs last year during the Lowden scandal, which made the Missouri delegation ridiculous, a "his and a bye-word," at the national convention that nominated Mr. Harding. Senator Spencer has

just gotten through offering Mr. Goldstein the best federal position in Missouri, and is said to be about to offer "Bobby" Moore another. It was these two gentry whom Lowden himself could not stand, and of whom the Illinois presidential candidate said, "I do not want their votes." That mysterious meeting at Pittsburg seems to have borne fruit, after all.

Two others who figured in this disgraceful affair are in Congress; another is a prominent candidate for a congressional nomination; another is an Assistant Attorney-General; another is State Probation Director; another has been named to the diplomatic service; another has been appointed an Assistant District Attorney; two others are filling important state positions, and the returns are not all in. Men who figured in the transaction still are paramount in both federal and state party councils, and control party action. The "bosses" are on top, and Mr. Hyde, chiefest of the "housecleaners" seems thoroughly pleased and desirous of strengthening the power of the crowd he denounced last year when he was a mere candidate and out looking for votes.

The city machines in St. Louis and Kansas City never were stronger. They have the inside on federal patronage, and the Governor fears their softest and most gentle approach. They have given the Governor, the Kansas City Star and the "housecleaners" thoroughly good trouncings and there is nothing left in the camp of Republican control except the old crowd, and Babler, Col., "Liv" Morse, and "Tom" Marks are the high priests and prophets in the inner temples of Republicanism in Missouri. Just as they were of old time, before the Lowden scandal disturbed their political serenity.

## No Decrease in Military Estimates.

(From the Searchlight, Wash., D. C.)

The estimates for next year's appropriations, submitted to Congress by the President through the new budget director, contemplates no appreciable decrease in army and navy expenditures. This report of the budget went to Congress Dec. 5, with the disarmament conference in session, yet it seeks a continuance of military appropriations upon practically the old basis.

For the present fiscal year the army had \$389,539,062.41. The amount President Harding now asks Congress to appropriate for the War Department next year is \$390,500,923.47.

This year the navy had \$425,749,079.37. For the next year the administration asks that the Navy Department be given \$425,952,367.13.

There is an actual increase in what is sought for the navy. The army estimate is about twenty millions less, which can be accounted for largely in the decreased cost of clothing, food and supplies.

A most significant indication of what our future military activities may be is found in the section of this budget dealing with the Chemical Warfare Service. For "gases or other toxic substances," etc., Congress is now asked to appropriate \$1,500,000, a hundred and fifty thousand more than the same service had this year.

"Preparation" is also emphasized through an extra four million sought for the National Guard.

## The New Silver Dollar.

The new silver dollar of the 1921 design—the Peace Dollar—is now ready for distribution. Coinage of the new dollar has been rushed at the Philadelphia mint, where a continuous outpouring of the jingling dollars has been going on for several weeks. The first dollar of the new series struck off has been presented to President Harding. The new dollar has the head of Liberty on one side and on the other a dove upon a mountain top clutching an olive branch, struck by the rays of the sun, with the word "Peace" beneath it. The elusive dollars will be mighty pretty to look upon and handle. This is the first change in the design of the dollar since 1878 and will remain as the design of the dollar for twenty-five years unless changed by legislation, as the coinage laws prohibit any change in the design of the standard dollars more often than once in that period except by special legislation.

## Stenog Among the Romans.

It is not generally known that stenography as a profession was followed as long ago as the days of the Roman empire. Poets, who are sometimes ridiculed nowadays for having private stenographers, had them in the fourth century of our era.

## Rev. Leslie H. Davis.

Rev. Leslie H. Davis was born in Mineral County, West Virginia, May 14, 1842, and after a lingering illness departed this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Dent Boardman, in Arcadia, Mo., Saturday, January 14, at 3 P. M., aged 79 years and 8 months.

Rev. Davis spent his boyhood days on his father's farm in West Virginia, and when the Civil War began, although only a boy, he joined the Confederate army and served throughout the war, being with General Robert E. Lee in the battles of the Wilderness, Appomattox Court House, and many other battles.

After the war he returned to his home and for a few years aided his father in repairing the damage done by the ravages of war.

He then entered Randolph-Macon College, from which institution he graduated with honors in 1870. On July 22, 1884, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Elizabeth Colly of Pulaski County, Mo. To this union five children were born, all of whom survive him: Mrs. Jessie Dent Boardman, teacher-training teacher in Iron-ton High School, Milton Calley, a Missionary in Cuba, Samuel McKindree, a teacher in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Mattie Ida Shirky, formerly a teacher in north Missouri, and Joseph Burroughs, principal of Bonne Terre High School.

Besides the wife and children Rev. Davis leaves two sisters—Mrs. Mattie R. Dickerson and Mrs. Laura P. Minnat, hundreds of brother Ministers, and a vast multitude of friends, to mourn his departure.

Rev. Davis was licensed to preach when a mere youth, and began his ministry at Salem, Virginia. He served as pastor at Springfield, Frankfort, and Greenbush, until 1874, when he was transferred to the Illinois Conference where he remained until 1877. At this time he was transferred to the Southwest Missouri Conference. In this conference he served such charges as Windsor and Warrensburg.

In 1893 he came to the St. Louis Conference and has since served the following charges: St. Clair, Marquand, Farmington Circuit, Jackson, Station, Bertrand and Morehouse, Labadie, two years, Bismarck, Bellevue, Libertyville and Ste. Genevieve.

He was Superannuated in 1907. Since then he has lived at Fredericktown until two years ago, when he came to Arcadia to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Boardman. Besides his ministerial work he was Chaplain of the legislature during the 46th and 48th sessions. Not only as pastor did he render a life of great service to his church, but also as a member of very important committees such as the Board of Church Extension, and more recently the Board of Missions. Brother Davis was a clear and forceful writer as well as an able speaker, expressing himself fluently in the issues of Church and State.

A great and good man has gone from among us to his last reward, but he is not dead. Truly his "works do follow him." He still lives and will continue to live in the lives of his sons and daughters and in the noble principles which he has inculcated in the lives of those with whom he labored.

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time." A FRIEND.

## Resolutions of Sympathy and Respect Adopted by Star of the West Lodge No. 133, A. F. & A. M.

Whereas, The Almighty Father again has called from labor to refreshment one of our faithful and loyal Freemasons, Brother Frederick Kindell, and

Whereas, It is with profound sorrow that we chronicle his passing away, yet we bow in submission to the will of Him who knows best and who doeth all things well, fully realizing that sooner or later each of us must make a like journey; therefore,

Resolved, That we tender to the sorrowing and afflicted family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a page of the minutes be set apart for the engrossment of these resolutions, and that a copy thereof be furnished the family of the deceased and to the press for publication, under seal of the lodge.

JOS. C. FORBES, MANN RINGO, J. H. KEITH, Committee.

Whereas, The message of death again has invaded our ranks and summoned one of our number, this time, Brother Elwood C. Tual, and

Whereas, We realize that his death has also made vacant a place in our Lodge, and also made vacant the place in the home so recently filled by husband and father, therefore

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this their hour of affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That a page of the minutes be set apart for the engrossment of the resolutions, and that a copy thereof under seal of the Lodge be furnished the family of the deceased, and to the press for publication.

WM. TRAUERNICHT, MANN RINGO, F. P. AKE, Committee.

## Goodland Items.

The ground is white with snow to-night. F. M. Adams is putting up a dandy little building to be used as a laundry. He has a washing machine run by a small engine.

We are in receipt of the announcement of the marriage of Miss Emma Wehner to Mr. J. H. White at Chicago. Miss Wehner was an Iron county girl and at one time taught Goodland school.

Mrs. Amos Cassidy died January 3d, after an illness of two years. She was buried at Indian Creek.

W. D. Troutman lately received word of the death of his father, Rev. S. Troutman, in Texas county.

Mrs. Emily Shipp of Nella creek, was very badly burned by her clothing catching afire. She can not recover.

Mrs. Mattie Keith had the surprise of her life last Sunday when her friends came in with laden baskets and greeted her on her birthday. There was everything good to eat, good will, chatter, music and a general good time was had by each one of the thirty-nine guests present. Mrs. Keith says it was one of the happiest days of her life and her best wishes go out to all who were present. What's better than good friends?

One of our good ladies went to a store lately and left her arctics in the wagon. When she started home the shoes were gone. There's too much of this kind of work going on these days.

J. L. Brooks killed ten fine fat hogs today.

Clifford Adams traded his bay mule for a fine mare.

Ernest Adams is working at Matt. Williams' mill.

The prayer meeting continues to grow in power and might. Many young folks attend and raise their voices in song, prayer and testimony. Let the good work continue. TIMOTHY HAY.

## In Memoriam.

Another one of our oldest citizens, G. W. Wallis, of Des Arc, Missouri, passed away at the Poplar Bluff hospital January 11th, at 3:25 A. M., after a short illness. Aged 66 years and 6 months.

He leaves a widow, nine children, and twenty-one grand-children to mourn his loss, also two sisters and one brother.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Jones at the Methodist church, January 12th, and was largely attended, among whom were the following out-of-town friends:

W. T. O'Neal, of Frankland, and York Lovelace and wife, of Patterson. Interment was made in the Des Arc cemetery.

Father's gone but not forgotten, We will miss him day by day; But we know that we shall see him On the resurrection day. X.

## Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Iron-ton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Monday, January 9, 1922:

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temperature		Precipitation
		Highest.	Lowest.	
Tuesday.....	3	61	23	
Wednesday.....	4	61	44	.05
Thursday.....	5	37	21	.41
Friday.....	6	38	15	
Saturday.....	7	49	16	[.11
Sunday.....	8	62	17	
Monday.....	9	57	23	

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

## C. A. FULDNER, OPT. D.

—OF THE—  
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Marina Bldg., 306 N. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., specializing in the Correction of Eyesight, Eyestrain, and the proper Fitting of Glasses, will again be in

IRONTON, WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y 25, at the New Commercial Hotel, from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Any word may be left for him there.

Bismarck, Wednesday, January 25, Write for appointment.

Write for information or appointment.  
NOTE.—Dr. Fuldner's visits to Iron-ton are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

## \$5.00 REWARD.

Strayed—From my farm at Shepard, Mo., twenty miles west of Iron-ton, one brown mare, left hip down, two yearling mares, coal black. I will pay \$5.00 for information leading to their recovery. J. A. RENCORAUEN, Shepard, Mo.

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## Think It Over.

Farming is the Largest Business of the Country. Are you, Mr. Farmer, using Business Methods? What would a fire cost you today? Are you insured against such loss? Is insurance too expensive? If you can't afford insurance can you afford a fire? If what you already have is not worth protecting, why accumulate more? Fire will destroy the fruit of ten years labor in one hour. Is that business? Are you waiting for fire to convince you of the necessity for Insurance? It will. If you can buy Insurance you are fortunate in having something to insure. After the fire it is too late. You can only regret. Insurance rebuilds. Which is the Best Business?

## Think It Over.

H. B. POTTS, Farm Agent, Iron-ton, Mo.

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